

ESH D Tamara K. Hareven Award 2023



To the best book published between two conferences of the European Society of Historical Demography.

Tamara K. Hareven became famous after the publication of two books that changed the history of family: *Amoskeag: Life and Work in an American Factory-City* (1978) and *Family Time and Industrial Time, the relationship between family and work in a New England industrial community* (1982). Both demonstrated how the results of oral history could be illuminated when read through the lenses of the life course paradigm. Far from the dominant perspectives of that time, Tamara Hareven showed that industrial towns were not anomic, that family dynamics and strategies heavily conditioned migration and work. These studies, whose impact went far beyond traditional disciplinary boundaries, have provided inspiration for many scholars since they were published.

Moreover, Tamara Hareven developed on that basis an international research agenda, patiently reconstructing the life histories of the last silk weavers in Kyoto, being at home in the *Maison des Canuts* in Lyon, or in the surroundings of Vienna, in Austria. An outcome is her posthumous book: *The Silk Weavers of Kyoto: Family and Work in a Changing traditional Industry* (2002).

Throughout her career, Tamara Hareven has explored the articulations of historical, family and individual time. She showed at which point the history of the family is useful to underscore the complexity of social change.

Tamara Hareven was born in 1937 in Chernivtsi (Romania, now Ukraine). She survived the holocaust and settled in Israel. She received her B.A. from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, her M.A. from the University of Cincinnati, and the PhD from Ohio State University. Her doctoral thesis was the source of her first book, a biography of Eleanor Roosevelt published in 1968. She taught at Clark University (Ms.) before

moving in 1988 to the University of Delaware. Tamara Hareven was part of the foundation of *The Journal of Family History* in 1975, and later in 1996 founded *The History of the Family*. President of the Social Science History Association in the mid-1990s, fervent supporter of interdisciplinary dialogues, always open to new perspectives and approaches, in 2002 Tamara Hareven left orphaned an impressive scientific and editorial network.

You can find more information about her life and career in an article dedicated to her memory, published by Antoinette Fauve-Chamoux in the *Annales de Démographie historique* (2003-1) and in the introduction of a special issue of *The History of the Family* (11, 2006).

The Tamara K. Hareven Award has been established to recognize the best PhD thesis in historical demography/family history obtained between two conferences of the European Society of Historical Demography.

However, considering the unusual short period of time between the Madrid and the Nijmegen conferences, for the 2023 competition, we invite the candidates to submit their PhD manuscript, defended between **July 2021 and August 2023**.

A letter of application with a short CV must be submitted **before the 15th of June 2023**, attached to an email to 'Secretary ESHD' secretary@eshd.eu, email mentioning "Candidates to the Tamara Hareven Award 2023".

After careful review and deliberation members of the ESHD designated by the Council will select the successful candidate(s) and the laureate(s) announced at the end of the Madrid conference